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Young Tells a Spy Story to Senate

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WASHINGTON — The U. S. has spies in its embassy in Moscow, Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio told the Senate yesterday.

"It is a fact that in all of our embassies overseas we have CIA operatives, or spies, who are on the embassy staffs," he declared.

"Of course, the Soviet Embassy in Washington also is staffed with spies who are listed as officials of the embassy."

Official Washington long

has assumed the U. S. has spies planted in foreign embassies, but no congressman has stated this bluntly to the world as the Ohio senator did.

Young made his startling statement in a speech defending a State Department proposal to allow Russia to open consulates in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, and the U. S. to open one in Leningrad.

He said hundreds of Ohioans protesting this arrangement were misinformed. He

did not mention his colleague, Sen. Frank J. Lausche, in this category, but Lausche is opposing the consulate proposal.

Lausche on Aug. 10 said employees at Soviet consulates here would be able to spy on the U. S., "knowing they will not be prosecuted but only expelled."

The controversy over the consulate proposal is pointless, Young said, because the Administration has the right to approve it without Senate action.